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A. G. HOUGES. IN SENATE.

SATURDAY, Feb. 4, 1860. The Senate was opened with prayer by Rev B. T. Lacy, of the Presbyterian Church. The Journal of yesterday was read by the

PETITIONS AND DEMONSTRANCES

Were presented by Messrs. Masshall, (a remonstrance,) Cissell, (a remonstrance,) and Dannar, which were appropriately referred. A MESSAGE FROM THE II. &.

Was received anuuncing the passage of sua dry bills which originated in that House; also the passage by that House of several Senate bills and resolutions, their rejection of the Senate bill to apportion representation, and their concurrence in Senate amendments to several Il.

A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR Was received, anaonucing his approval of several bills.

AEPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. WALTON-Education-R bill to amend the charter of the Clay Seminary: passed. Same -- a bill to charter the Wallonia Insti-

Courts: passed.
Mr. Walton-Education-a hill to charter

the Shelbyville Debating Club: passed.
Same--a hill to amend the charter of the town of Calhoan: passed.
Same--A H. R. hill to incorporate the Alpha.

Cappa, Phi Society of Centre College: pa-scd Same—a H. R. bill for the benefit of Common School Districts, with ameadments. Walton explained the amendmenta and

Mr. Anonews opposed the bill and amend Mr. Baunea opposed the hill and the first

nmendment.

The bill and amendments were placed in the orders of the day.
Mr. Walton-Education-a II. R. hill 10 change and modify the charter of the Danville

Female Academy: passed. Same-a II. R. bill to amend the 3d section of the charter of the Montgomery Library As sociation: passed.

Same-a 11. R. bill to charter the Campbells ville Educational Society: passed. Same-a II. R. bill to charter the Elizabethlown Literary Society: passed. Same--a H. R bill conferring certain power on

the trustees of Winchester: passed.
Same—a Il. R. bill to charter Aspen Grove Male and Female Seminary: passed.
Same—a bill to charter the Millersburg Female

College: passed. Mr. Gilliss--Education-a hill to establish the Whitley county High School: passed Same-u bill for the benefit of Joseph D. Faris, of Whitley county: oassed.
Same--a 11. R. hill for the benefit of School

District Nu. 1, in Rockcastle county: passed.
Mr. Walton-Education-a II. R. bill to establish a School for Idiotic and Feeble Mind-Mr. Fisk offered an amendment to strike out

Franklin and insert Kcuton.
Messrs. Pennebakea, Brunen, McBaaven, and Cissell, also suggested amendments. All of these amendments were to chauge the location of the Institution from Franklin county to some

Mr. GLENN moved that the hill aud all amend ments offered be placed in the orders of the

Mr. Walton advocated the bill just as it was he was not particularly in favor of Franklin county, but he was for the School, and owing to the opinion he had as to the practical working of bill with zeal and mility.

Mr. Anoaewa moved the previous question:

The vote was then taken upon placing the bill

atived -- yeas, 11; nays, 21. The question first came upon Mr. PENNEBA-KER's umendment to Mr. Fisk's umendment which was to strike out Franklin and insert Jef-

PENNEBAKEA udvocated his nmeudment. [Before the voto was taken, a good deal of dis. ssion took place in which Messrs. Andrews. Same—a Il. R. bill offering a rew Walton, Whitaker, Fisk, Read, Chambers, Gleau, Wnlker. Alexander, and Darnaby, took

Mr. PENNEBAKER withdrew his motion. The vote was taken upon striking out Franklin aud inserting Kenton: negatived--yeas, 4; flurrison county Agricultural Association--pass-

Mr PENNEBARER then renewed his motion to strike out Franklin and insert Jesserson.
The vote was first taken on striking out Fraaklin, and it was decided in the negative-

yeas, 15; aays 19. The previous question was then ordered, and the bill was passed by a unanimous vote of all present-Messrs Barrick, Cosby, Davidsoa, and Wait were abseat.

Mr. Grunny-Propositions and Grievaucesa bill to amend the net establishing the county of Metcalfe, and fix the time of holding the courts, &c.: passed.

MOTION TO RECONSIDER.

Mr. Grover moved a reconsideration of the The hour for the orders of the day having ar-

rived, under a dispensation of the rules, a H. R. bill was reported, viz:

RECATS RESUMED. Mr. WHUTAKER-Circuit Courts-a H. R. bill to regulate the Circuit Courts in the 11th Judi eial District: passed.

ORRERS OF THE DAV. The Scnate resumed the consideration of the bill to repent the laws prohibiting the importation of slaves as merchandise.

Mr. READ proceeded his remarks commenced

oa yesterday ia advoency of the hill. Whea Mr REAN concluded

Mr. Walker said:

Mr. Speaker:—My object in rising is not now \$1 75 to be pald by the plunter, and \$1 50 by to make a apeech, but, as suggested by the hon orable Senator from Larue, I have an amead bill was then passed by yeas, 18; mays, 8.

ment to offer ut the proper time to the bill,

The rules were dispensed with to allow ment to offer ut the proper time to the bill, which I ask may now be read for the information of the Seaate. The amendment, if offered now, might tend to interfere with the couvier meeting of the General Assembly—referred to meeting of the Ge tiona of Senators upon the propositions discuss the committee on the Codes of Practice. The ameudment is as follows:

Provided, That no slave shall be imported in to this State who has been runaway from any other State who has been runnway from any other State for crime, or who has been convicted or under charge of felouy.

Provided further, That any person or persons importing slaves into this State shall, within all the day of the beautiful day.

sixty days after he arrives with such slave or slaves from any other State, go before the clerk of aome county court within this State, and describe the color, age, aame, aad aex of auch slave or slaves, and make assidavit that such slave or the act take effect from its passage. alaves have not been runaway from any other State for crime, or charged or convicted of erlmc in any State of this confederacy; which affidavit shall be filed and kept as part of the records of anid County Court; and provided further, that any person who shall indicate the confederacy is the act take effect from its passage.

Mr. Walker was opposed to the bill as it is; Mr. Clasell advocated the bill at length—referred to the Judiclary committee with instructiona to report at 10½ o'clock Monday. cords of and County Court; and provided Jurther, that any person who shall violate the provisions of this act, shall be subject to all the fines and penaltiea now in force by law.

Mr. PENNEBAKER briefly replied to some remarks, in relation to his views, made by Mr.

After a few remarks by Messrs. Andaxwa,

CISSELL, and WALKER,
Mr. GROVEN moved n postponement of this bill until Monday at 12 o'clock: carried. The Senate then took a recess uatil 3 o'clock, to eaable the committees to contiaue their re Mr. lava

EVENING SESSION ampoints of committees.

Mr. Fisk-Education-a H. R. bill for the benefit of School District, No. 7, in Fulton coun tv: passed. Same-a bill to amend the charter of the

town of Hodgeaville. Mr. Fisk offered au ameniment to strike out he 18th section: rejected, and the bill passed.

Mr. DENNY moved a reconsideration of the vote discharging the committee of Finance from the consideration of the petition of G. W. Kongs: carried.

REPORTS RESUMEA Mr WALTON-Education-a hill for the hene fit of the School District, No. 7, in Graves coun-

Same -- a bill to set apart a certain part of the fines and forfeiture to common school purposes pdered to be printed, and placed in the orders Mr. Gilliss-Enrollments-reported suodry

pills correctly enrolled; they were then signed by Mr. Johnson-Penitentiary-made R written

eport, which was ordered to be printed. Same—a bill directing certain improvements to be made in the Penitentiary: ordered to be printed, and placed in the orders of the day.

Same -- a hill to create the office of Wardens of the Penitentinry and for other purposes: or-dered to be printed, and placed in the orders of

tute, in Trigg county: passed.

Mr. MeBaayea--County Courts--a H. R. bill to change the time of the Trimble Quarterly Courts: passed.

Mr. Andrews--Military Affairs--a H. R. resolution to procure and present a gold medul to each of the survivors of Kentucky volunteers at the hattle of Lake Eric, on Sept. 10th, 1813

Banks.

Mr. Tayloa, of Mason, said: I think, Mr. Speaker, that the resolution under onsideration will meet with the ununimous ap probation of the Senate. Sir, the surviving volunteers from Kentucky, who were present and hravely participated in the memorable navat engagement on Lako Erie on 10th September, 1813, five very few. Perhaps, sir, not more than four or five arc yet alive. I have the pleasure of being personally acquainted with three of them--Jan Artus, an honored and esteemed citizen of Ma sou county, who was wounded in that battle whilst fighting with heroic courage, at close quarters, on board the Calidoulan; Dr Withiam T. Taliaferro, now a distinguished citizen and phy-sician of the city of Ciucanata, then a young and ed guilant officer of dragoous, a native, and for a long time afterward, u resident of Kentucky; and Jno. Tucker, "little John Tucker," as be was call ed, from his diminutive size, for many years a citizen of this, but now a resident of the sister

These bravo mea were volunteers on board Perry's ahips. Thut intrepid commander was lu constunt expectation of an engagement with the onemy, who were pressing him and cudeavoring to force bim to give battle. He was deficient in the complement of men necessary to man his laad Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal resecls for such a contest with such an eaemy .-llo dispatched a messenger to General Harriaon, then eucamped with an army at Fort Seueca, I believe, requesting that officer to send him some companies of regular troops to fight as

marines in the expected conflict.

A number of the Kentucky volunteers in Harrisou's army earnestly petitioned their chief for permission to join Perry's fleet. It was refused at first, but finally some twenty of them, helonging to Captain John Payne's company of dragoons, were allowed to emourk with the regnlars. They made their appearance upon the decks of Perry's ships in the bear skin cap and uniform dress of the dragoou, greatly to the merriment of the suilors, who culled them

'Horse Marines.' They tought nohly, valiant-y. They, sir, on that day, and to them on a the theorem is the contributed their mite to the imperishable renown of "the Kentucky voluter" Indeed, sir, it is said by the necredited historium of the times, that but for the proseuce of the troops from flarrison's army, Perry could not have fought and gained that hattle .-These men, sir, for their bruve nud putriotic ser vices on thut day, are entitled to the everlasting the School, he thought the vicinity of the seat of Government the best place. He advocated the contemplated by the resolution will not be with-

After which the resolution was udopted.

Mr. Glenn--Agriculture and Manufacturesand amendments in the orders of the duy: negof the petition of Denton Offutt-discharged.

-a H. R. bill to charter Madison county Agricultural Association-passed Same-a H. R. bill to charter the Batler couuty Agricultural Association--passed. Same--a H. R. bill to charter the Shelby coun-

Same-a H. R. bill offering a reward for scovery of the cause of the discuse called

bog cholera, and remedy therefor-laid on the an additional election and civil district in War Same-a H. R. bill to churter the Green county Agricultural Association-passed. of Warren to a Same-n H. R. bill to mmend the charter of the county: passed.

Same -- a bill to umend the charter of the North Keutucky Agricultural Society-passed. Same—a bill to repeal the 5th acc., 2d art.,

83d chapter, Revised Statutes--ordered to bo Same-a bill to charter the Ashland Kentucky Kerosene Company-passed.

Same-a hill to amend the law requiring the

Assessors to furuish statistical agricultural ia law or equity formation—placed in the orders of the day, and exceeds \$50. ordered to be printed.
Same—a bill to charter the South Kentucky

Coal Mining and Transporting Company-pass

Same-a bill from the H. R. regulating the vote rejecting the bill for the benefit of Col. Jno. inapection and selling of tobacco in the city Miller: the motion was entered.

of Louisville, with an amendment—adopted.

Mr. Fisk offered in amendment requiring the proprietors of the Warehouses to pur 10 ecuts on each hogshead sold into the Stute Treasury, under a peaalty of \$2,000 for failure to pay it-Mr. WALTON offered an amendment reducing

the fee to be paid by the planter from \$2 to \$1 50-rejected-yeas, 11; nays, 13 Mr. Andarws moved the previous questionordered by yeas, 12; mays, 11.
Mr. Annaews moved a reconsideration of the

previous question. The Senate reconsidered the voto ordering the passed.

Mr. ALEXANAER offered an ameodment, fixing fred Anderson: passed.
Same-a bill to lay off Adair county into Magistrates and election districts: passed. Same—a bill to erect n suitable building, in the city of Frankfort, for the residence of the

Mr. MARSHALL moved that the Senate adjourn

-negatived-yeas, 8; anys, 19. On the Clerk's table were taken up, read the first and second times, and referred to ap propriate committees.

A H. R. BILL. A H. R. bill to create the 14th Judicial Distriet, nad regulate the courts in said District, was

Mr. Clasull offered an ameudment, making from Glasgow to Greensburg: passed.
Same-n bill for the henebt of II II Burks,

LEAVE TO SRINO IN BILLS Mr. Pennebaker—a bill to increase the salary of the Secretary of State to \$2,000.

Mr. Firk—a bill to increase the salaries of the Clerka of this Commonwealth: referred to the committee on Circuit Courts.

Circuit Court Judges.

Mr. Fisk had leave to withdrsw several bills from the Judiciary committee and refer them taxing the lands of uon residents: passed.

Same—a bill for the benefit of Wilson Ad. Circuit Court Judges.

Mr. PENNEBAKER—a bill to reorganize the amaoa and Nancy Haysom: [Appropriates \$800] Court of Appeals, and increase the salaries of to each for work and labor done on the Western THE AMERICAN ALMANAC.

Mr. lavan--a bill to regulate the courts in the Nancy Haysom, and inserting the name of the

Mr. Charle a bill to furnish the Clerk of personal representative of Gen Il Haysom Union Circuit Court with certain books.

Mr. Andrews—a hill to increase the pay of members of the General Assembly to \$6 per day.

REPORT FROM STANSING COMMITTEE Mr. GAVLE-Penitentinry-made a report, rhich was ordered to be printed

Mr. JENKINS-a bill to abolish the Equity and

Criminal Court in Ballard county.

rille, in Logan county.

vterian Church.

propriately referrad.

Road Company: passed.

And then the Senate adjourned

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Prayer by the Rev. B. T LACEY, of the Pres-

The reading of the Journal was dispensed

Were presented by Mr. Speaken, Messrs. Car-Lisle, S. Johnson, Incland, and Tenay, and up-

apports faon select committees.

Mr. RICHAROSON-n bill to incorporate Big pring and Brandenburg Turnpike Road Compa

Savings Bank: referred to the committee on

Mr. ABELL -- a hill to amend the charter of the

Mnnday's Landing and Harrodshing Turnpike

Same-u bill to change the boundary line between the counties of Mercer and Washington:

Mr. Downing-a bill in relation to peddlers [Permitted to peddle tin ware, tar, and turpon

time without license: ] placed in the orders of the

Mr. S. Johnson -- a hill to change the time o holding the Quarterly Courts of Nelson county

Cox's Creek Turnpike Road Company: pass

Fairfield Turapike Road Company: passed.

Court clerks' and sheriffs' fees: referred to the

committee on County Courts.

Same--n bill for the benefit of County At

torneys: referred to the committee ou the Ju-

Mr. Gowav-a bill for the heuefit of Benja-

The bill was then rejected -- yeas, 37; nays

Yandell, sheriff of Crittenden county: pass-

Same-a bill for the benefit of Thos. Landrum, late sheriff, and Josiah Veach, late depart

ty sberiff of Daviess county; amended so as to apply to Asa Gilbert, late sheriff of Clay county

and their surcties, of this Commonwealth. flf

the revenue is paid in by the 1st of April, 1860,

Same--n bill to authorize the establishm

min Gaddy: pussed.
Same-a bill to close certain streets in the

Church, South, in Frauklin, Simpson

of Russellville: passed.

and passed.

lots in said towu: passed.

Company--passed

tuble; rejected-yens, 28, aays, 56

exceeding twenty days, or both fine and imprison

ment not exceeding the amount above specified:

Same -- a bill to legitimate the children of Al

Governor of Kentucky [Appropriates dollars, and appoints Dr. Hugh Rodman, A. J. James, A. W. Dudley, J. W. South, and P.

Swigert Commissioners to attend to the erection

Same-a bill to incorporate Eminence Cemc-

Mr. McKee--a bill to incorporate the lown of

Same-n bill to authorize the Andersoa Cour

ty Court to sell and convey the poor house laads

of Louisville: passed
Mr. Ritten-a bill to amead the law estab-

ishing the county of Metcalfe: passed. Same—a bill to chauge the State roud leading

Same -- a bill to incorporate Cave City: pass-

ommittee on Circuit Courts.
Same—a bill to amend the law in relation to

I said county: passed. Same—a bill to amend the charter of the city

Camdensville, in Anderson county: passed

of Barren county: passed.

county--passed

ooks, &c., in Elkton: passed.

Same -- a bill to charter the Fairfield and

SATURDAY, Feb. 4, 1860.

Mr. Taylor-a bill to authorize the building of fire proof Clerks' Offices in Mason county. Mr. HINES offered the following resolution, Mr. Jenkins-a bill for the henefit of T. H. Corbitt, of Ballard county. which was adopted—yeas, 63; nays, 20.

Resolved, That hereafter this House will meet at half past 9 o'clock, and coutinne in session until 1 o'clock; then take a recess until half past 2 o'clock in the evening. MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOS.

Same -- a bill to incorporate the town of Mid-A micssage was received from the Governor dletown, in Logan county.

Same-u hill to incorporate the town of Adair by Mr. Monaoz, aanouncing that he had approved and signed sundry bills originating in the

And then the House took a recess until half past 2 o'clock.

> EVENING SESSION. PERSONAL EXPLANATION.

Mr. Grigea roso to a privileged question. found in the correspondence of the Louisville Journal of to-day'a issue, that in the discussion of the bill in relation to Foreign Insurance ngencies, the writer prefers the charge of an "assassin Democracy" against the majority of the arembers of this House. He stated that he was proud to belong to the Democratic party-a was proud in though the benefits and honoruble in distinction—yet he was charged, with that party, with legislating detrimentally to the interest of Louisville. He claimed the right to legislate for Louisville—a great and glorious city, and an honor to every itizen of this commonwealth-and he would legislate for her with all the wisdom he had; he would use his abilities to her best advantage; he was horn and raised in the city of Louisvill and hoped to remain, the halance of his days among her pcople-his people.

LOUISVILLE HOUSE OF REFUGE. On motion of Mr Geigen, a message was seut to the Senate, asking leave to withdraw the re art of this House, of a passage of a bill in re-

UNDINISHED BUSINESS The House resumed the consideration of the all for the benefit of Wilson Adamson, and the egal representative of Gco H. Haysom.

Mr Woan moved the previous question-

adopted. Same -- a bill to charter the Bardstown and The question being taken upon the passage of the bill it was decided in the negative--yens Mr. Mann-a bill for the neuefit of school district, No. 12, Pendleton county; pussed.

Mr. Gaiffin-a bill in relation to County 46; nays, 29; the constitution requiring a majority of all elected to the flouse.

REPORTS FROM SELECT COMMITTEES Mr. RITTER-a bill for the benefit of the town of Rumsey, McLean county, Keutucky-pass-

Same-a hill creating additional voting pre clucts in Jefferson county-passed.

Mr I. 11. Smith-a hill prescribing the duties of the managers, &c., of the State institutions of his State-referred to the committee on the Ju

Same -- a bill to amend the law in relation t the pay of Representatives, &c., of this Commonwealth-referred to the committee on the town of Taylorsville: passed.

Mr. Tzrav—a bill to improve the public roads Mr. CHAMBERS -a bill to amend the 47th chap

in Todd county: passed.

Same—a bill to dispense in part with local and private legislation: rejected. er of the Revised Statutes-referred to the ommittee on Revised Statutes. Same-a bill to improve the public roads in Same-a bill for the benefit of Moses Gullet f Morgan county--referred to the committee Logan county: passed. Sume--a bill to add n certain road to the town Mr. BURBAIDGE-a bill for the benefit of Asso

Same—a bill requiring the Surveyor of Logan county to keep the books and papers of his affice in the towa of Russellville: amended so as to make the Surveyor of Todd county keep his ciuto Relormed Coagregatiou of Louisville-Same-a bill to incorporate the Avenue Pres byterian Church of Louisville-passed.

Mr. W. L. Neale--a bill to amend the charter of the Richmond and Tate's Creek Turn-

Same—a bill making property now exempt rom execution liable for taxes. pike Road Company—passed
Same—a bill to incorporate the Richmond
Otter Creek and Boomsboro' 'l'urnpike Road Com-Mr. Ewing offered an amendment making all property in this Commonwealth liable for taxes:

pany--passed.

Mr. Sneed--a bill to amend the acta incorporating the Danville and Pleasant flill Turnpike Road Company—pussed. Mr. Clevelano—a hill for the benefit of John M. Blackerby, late Surveyor of Bracken county— Mr. MeELRoy-n bill for the beuefit of John

Sume -- a hill to incorporate Royal Lodge, No 53, I. O. O. F., in Jessamiue county—passed.
Sume—a bilt to change the time of boiding the Quarterly Courts of Jessamine county-Same-a bill for the beneur of certuin sheriffs

Same—a bill for the benefit of Thos. Harris, late sherriff of Jessamine county—passed.

Same—n bill to aid and eucournge internal released from damages: ] passed.
Mr. Hings — a bill authorizing the trustees of the town of Bowlinggreen to dispose of certain improvement in Jessamine county--passed. Same-a bill to encourage laternal improvo

meut in Jessamiue county-referred to the committee on internal improvement Same-a bill for the benefit of the stockhold ers of the Nieholasvitle and Jessamine county

ren county: passed.
Same--a bill to authorize the County Court Turnpike Road Company—pussed.

Same—a bill for the benefit of the estate of shove of Warren to sell the poor house lands of said ames D. Hill-relerred to the committee on Military Affairs.
Same-n bill to incorporate the Tolcsboro -a bill to incorporate the Green River

Insurance Company: passed.

Mr. Coffey-a hill to incorporate the Monticello and Cumberland River Turnoike Road Turapike Rond Company—passed.
Mr. Thompson—a bill for the benefit of the own of Winchester-passed.

Same-a bill authorizin; the assessor of Same-a bill taxing free negroes in Boyle Clarke county to appoint a deputy—passed.

At half past 4 o'clock Mr. Ewing moved an Same-a bill repealing all acts giving juris diction to Justices of the Peace in the city of udjournmeut; rejected—yeas, 14; nays, 53. Mr. J. W. White—a bill for the benefit of Geo. W. Gist, late Judge of Montgomery coun-Louisville and county of Jefferson, in actions at law or equity, when the amount in controversy

ty--passed. Mr. Gooplon moved to lay the bill on the Same-a bill to authorize the sale of the Owingsville and Mt. Sterling Turnpike Road-Mr. McElrov moved to refer the bill to the passed

ommittee on Circuit Courts; passed.

Mr. Tvx—a bill to amend the charter of the Same-a bill to amend the act appointing commissioners of the Sinking Fund for Montgomery county-passed.
Same-a bill concerning negotiable notes-referred to the committee on Code of Prac-Williamsburg, Cumberland River and Tennes see Railroad company--passed.
Mr. Goonloe-a bill to increase the county

levy of Woodford county: passed.
Same—a bill to amend the law in relation to Mr. GANNAWAY-a bill to unreud the charter tux on stude, jacks, and bulls: referred to the of the Breckinridge Cannel Coal Company-

Same-n bill to revive and amend aa act in corporuting the Breckinridge Conl Oil Company Same -- a bill to amend the Criminal Code of Practice. [Court of Appeals to bave jurisdiction in all cases of misdemeanors, except when the only pualshment is either a fine of \$5, or uot exceeding that amount, or imprisonment act DESOLUTION. Mr. GANNAWAY offered a resolution providing

for finishing the eall of the counties on Monday, which was adopted. And then the House adjourned.

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Jan. 14, 1860-6m. of said bui diug: rejected-yeas, 17; unya, 69.
Samc-a bill to incorporate Martin Lodge,
No. 131, I. O. O. F. at Port Royal, Henry

STATE OF KENTUCKY, S.S. FRANKLIN COUNTY COURT, January Term, 1860.

RDERED that all the delinquents in this County be directed to pay their arrears of laxes on or before the third Monday in March next.
Ordered that the names of all delinquents who are in arrears at that time will be published in the newspapars lu Frankfort.

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pull Pain or Swimming in the Hoad, Palpitation of the
teart, Fullness or Weight in the Stornach, Sour Emotations, Choking or Suffocating Feeling when fying down,
Dryness or Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Night
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[Dec. 19, 1859-1 m.

MONDAY, ..... FEBRUARY 6, 1860.

To Members of the Legislature. Extra copies of the Daily Commonwealth, put up in wrappers, ready for the Pass:

the paper which is wanted.

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These are the first two falls to be visited.— The make the increase of this number of slaves for one year the same that the same number of slaves for one year the same that the same increase would be 3,594. But the returns of the counties in the Auditor's Report for 1858 make a the annual increase of the 201,594 slaves 6,835. Whence this great increase? Has the law of f833 occasioned a decrease of slaves from 1857 to 1858? Draws line from the Ohioriver to the Tennessees line, so as to have all the counties on the east side of the line, excluding Han the love fine to any one place in order to any one place in order to a finite to a finite to a finite to the first two falls to be visited.—
Then move a little below your first position, and you will observe a little below your first position. The first position, and you will observe first a tungid boiling body of water of greater volume that the Rocket Fall, running and steaming down into the same chasm, this is the third full, the "Roarer," and then carrying your eye a little further down you will observe another fall, the lovelicat, soft you will observe ano as given in the Auditor's Report, was 501,594. ties on the east side of the line, excluding Han do not confine yourself to any one place in order cock, Hardin, Larue, Taylor, Adair and Clinton, and there are 70 counties. In these counties the increase of slaves from 1857 to 1858, as stated which is the most beautiful. And do you want there are 70 counties. increase of slaves from 1857 to 1858, as stated which is the most beautiful. And do job and the class in the Aoditor's Report, was 2,112. On the to have a faint idea of the depth of the class to have a faint idea of the depth of the class Win. Brown. Into which the glorious waters fall? Take out the property of the large a piece of rock as Grayson, Hart, Green, Barren and Cumberland, there are 34 counties. In these 34 counties, be several seconds before you even lose aight of from 1857 to 1858, the returns in the Auditor's Report give as the incresse of slaves 4,723 -- Of the 34 counties west of the line, there were a counties which decreased in slaves 156, while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties on the cast of this line while in the 70 counties which decreased in slaves 156, while in the 70 counties which decreased in slaves 156, while in the 70 counties which decreased in slaves 156, while in the piece of rock, and then even it will not have reached the water at the foot of the chasm; it will only have been lost to human sight; or watch the blue pigeons, wheeling and circling in and out of the Chasm; and the piece of rock, and then even it will not have reached the water at the foot of the chasm; the piece of rock, and then even it will not have reached the water at the foot of the chasm; the piece of rock, and then even it will not have reached the water at the foot of the chasm; the piece of rock, and then even it will not have reached the water at the foot of the chasm; the piece of rock, and then even it will not have reached the water at the foot of the chasm; the piece of rock, and then the foot of the chasm; the piece of rock, and then the foot of the chasm; the piece of rock, and the piece of rock, and 35 counties decreased 811 slaves. It is apparent that the law of 1833 did not on the operate not the most comprehensive view of the falls. counties west of this line as it did on the counties lying east of it, if its operation had any influence on this decrease or increase on each side of the line. On the east side of this line, there was an increase from 1857 to 1858, in 31 counties, of slaves 1b years old and over, 917. 35 counties, of slaves 1b years old and over, 917. 35 car as you can to the foot of these, to be drenched by the spray, deafened by the noise, of slaves 1b years old and over, 917. 35 car as you can to the foot of these, to be drenched by the spray, deafened by the noise, by the noise, of slaves 1b years old and over, 917. 35 car as you can to the foot of these, to be drenched by the spray, deafened by the noise, by the noise, the noise of the slaves 1b years of the slave side of the line. On the east side of this line, the falls, walking first to a point where you will counties, of slaves 15 years old and over, 917. 35 mear as you can to the foot of these, to be counties decreased in this class of slaves 811 counties, of slaves to years the and slaves, 811.

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In the counties above Hancock, inclusive, to ter is too spicy to deprive our readers of it: Greenup, inclusive, lying on the Ohio river, citl zens who own 29,371 slaves are represented in the To Senator Masan, Chairman of Senate Brown Legislature of Kentucky. In the counties below Daviess, inclusive, to Fulton, inclusive, lying on the Ohio and Mississippiriters, cltizens who own 18,136 alaves are represented in the same Legislature. In the counties above Hancock, inclusive, lying on the Ohio river, to Big Sandy, Theodore Parker. "is never the obligatore." In the counties helow before yesterday. As "the impossible," according to an ominent New Eugland moral teacher, John H. Goldel. John G. Harrison, John H. Goldel. John G. Harrison, John H. Goldel. John G. Harrison, John H. Goldel. John H. Goldel. John H. Goldel. John H. Goldel. John G. Harrison, John H. Goldel. John H. Goldel. John G. Harrison, John G the counties below Daviess, inclusive, to the Tennessee line on the Objected Wissississississes. The Counties below Daviess, inclusive, to the Tennessee line on the Objected Wissississississes. nessec line on the Ohio and Missiasippi rivers, the clock of time, even if disposed so to do, the slaves of the same age were 434—difference 234 which I am not. This summons, my colored to the same age were 434—difference 234 which I am not. This summons, my colored to the same age were 434—difference 234 which I am not. This summons and the line of the same age were 434—difference 234 which I am not to the same age were 434—difference 234 which I in favor of the counties below Rancock. In the servant tells me, was given to her on Monday afsame counties east of Daviess, on the Ohio river, the increase of slaves from 1857 to 1848 was that a white man is bounded.

William C. Ireland Richard T. Jacob, the increase of slaves from 1857 to 1848 was that a white man is bound to respect. Am I 510. In the counties west and south west of bound to recognize her right to deliver me a Hancock, on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, from 1857 to 1858, the increase was 800, differ,

IF The peculiarities of the female con stitution and the various trials to which the sex is subjected, demand an occasional recourse to atimulants. It is important, however, that these shall be of a harmless nature, and at the same time accomplish the desired end. Hostet ter'a Celebrated Stomach Bitters is the very article. Its effects in all cuaes of debility are almost magical. It restores the tone of the digestive organs, infuses Iresh vitality into tho whole system, and gives that cheerfulness to the temperament, which is the most valuable of feminine attractions. The proprietors feel flattered encominms upon the Bitters, the virtues of which caucus sominee for Printer of the Senate: they have frequently tested and acknowledged. There are numerous counterfeits offered for sale. all of which are dostitute of merit, and positively injurious to the system.

High PRICE FOR NEGROES .-- At Eagleville, Williamson county, Teun., on the 26th ult., five negroes were sold for \$10,765, as follows--Edmund, 30 years old, \$3,250; Baalam, 2; \$300; Jack, 18, \$2,110; Andy, 17, \$1,820; Charles, 15, \$1,810.

from Vern Cruz, brought dates from the City of as the Banks of must of the Southern States .-

Mexico to the 19th nlt: Miramon was in the city preparing an expedibeing made to the clergy and bankers to farnish funds for an expedition against Vera Cruz, but

The expedition is generally suspected to be a ruse to raise money alone, and, even should he do anything, it will amount to nothing more than to come down as far as the Puebla and Jalapa to strenghten his forces at those places. would have the appearance of a legitimately plauned operation ugainst Veru Cruz, and he may

McLane, in a proclamation addressed to the na

demanding indomnities. The Miramon party had failed in all attempts to get posession of a seaport on the Pacific, and had been driven out of Celima, and back to Gnadalajara and Guanajuato. General Lobos was still in Oajaca, but was falling back on the sense of hearing more acute. Perhaps this accounts for the many closed eyes which are The second race, mile hears, was won by Wac-

[From the Times' Lalcutta Correspondent.] A Water Pall Six Times the Depth of Niagara.

Did any of your readers ever hear of the Gairsoppa Falls, near Honore? If not they will proba-It is curious that a fall six timea change of location: the depth of Niagura should remain almost un kuown. From the village of Gairsoppa, reached by the river of the same name, the writer was carried for twelve miles up the Malimunch Pass, and reached the Falls Bungalow about three and a half hours after leaving the top of James R. Barrick, the Pass.

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W. Lewis, in the Senate, Reporters for this paper. Orders for the Weekly must be left by Saturday evening of each week, as it is published on Monday; and for the Daily the day before the publication of contains a small body of water, which shoots John G. Lyons, out in successive sprays over successive points of rock, till it fulls into the same chasm. This chasm is at least nine hundred feet in depth, six James McKee, The Shitistics of Staves in Kentuck, furabout one hundred and fifty feet, and perhaps a John A. Prall,

to viewing these falls. Scramble everywhere Win. B. Acree, your watch and drop as large a piece of rock as you can hold from your viewing place; it will lose and large the state of neath you. But you have yet only seen one, and that not perhaps the loveliest, and at least You must proceed two miles up the river above the falls and cross over at a lerry, where the wathrs are still smooth as glass and singgish as a Hollander, and proceed to the Mysore side of Wash Corvoin, bues which spaus the foot of the chasm.'

SPICY LETTER TO SENATOR MASON .- The following is the letter from Jas. Redpath to Sena is a violent Abolitiouist, but the tone of the let

Malden, Mass., Jan. 27, 1860.

Committee: Theodore Parker, "is never the obligatory," I Hancock, on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, from 1857 to 1858, the increase was 800-difference in favor of lower counties 290.

If I choose to stand on the legal principles of the Democracy; but I waive that advantage, insumona, nor know that there was a summons here for me until this L.S. Luttrell, James B. Lyne.

blessed morning.

Even had I come home on Monday evening, as usual, I could not have obeyed the summons. Why didn't your servant servo it sooner? I was at home all last week and until Monday morning, and yet I received no visit from any Federal official They used looking after, Senator. Now what must 1 do? Please let me know by setton with the setton of t know by return mail, as I have urgent business which requires my speedy and prolonged absence John M. Rice, from home.

JAS. REDPATH.

W. C. Richardson,

A BITTER PILL. - Democratic politiciana some John W. Ritter, times and it hard to swallow the insolence of the Sinclair Roberts, foreign allies of the Administration. Mr. Brown, from the fact that many of the most prominent of Mias., on Tucsday last, gave the following Ben. J. Shaver, medical gentlemen in the Union have bestowed as one of his reasons for refusing to vote for the Joseph Shawhan,

"His third objection was that he had heard, Ishmael II. Smith, and believed that the associate editor of the Constitution was an unuaturalized foreigner, and yet he undertakes to instruct him in his duty.—

A. B. Stivers, He thought him not the proper person to edit the national orgun of the Democracy. To be set on by such a man was more than his South-graph blood could hear." ern blood could bear."

Prof. D. W. FROBEL, the American Counterfeit Detector and Teacher, (an old Virginian,) who has been most favorably spoken of by most Nathaniel Wolfe, These are the best prices ever obtained in of the papers in the Southern States, is now in John Word, our city for the purpose of teaching his celebra- Clinton McClarty, Clerk, J. W. Batchelor's. ted art. He brings with him the certificates of uearly all the Banks in his own State, as well W. N. Robb, Sergeant at-Arms, Jas. Shannon's 37 The II. S. atcamer Brooklyn, at New Orleans | uearly all the Banks in his own State, as well | Anderson Gray, Door ke eper, Mrs. Conery's. lle, we understand, guarantees to those taking Kentucky State Agricultural Societyinstructions, a perfect knowledge of money, and tion against Gen. Carvajal, who occupied 'Flax that they can detect a counterfeit on any Bank cala with 2,000 men. Earnest appeals were whether they ever saw a note on the Bank before whether they ever saw a note on the Bank before or not, or no pay for the instructions. We would fort, on the 23d day of February, 1860, for the it was considered doubtful whether they would advise our friends to call at the Mansion House purpose, among other basiness, of receiving and try it, as it is something worth knowing.

EARTHQAKE IN ENGLAND .-- The English papers shire county on the 15th of December, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, ou a bright, cloud plauned operation ugainst very cruz, and he may then attempt to buy over the delenders of the less morning. The noise and vibratory motion aronsed and alarmed great numbers of the sleep-Miramon had the second time protested ing inhabitants. The shock was distinctly felt against the treaty recently concluded with Mr. over an area of more than 200 square miles—be ready for distribution to members of the State Some miners were at work at the moment on Grassington moor, 60 fathoms or 370 feet be-The British Charge d' Affairs had presented an neath the surface and 200 fathoms from the County or District Societies for distribution opening to the day. Those men heard distinct among their members.

demanding indemnities.

ly the noise attending the ahoek, and mistook it for the falling in of the miue.

seen in our churches every Sunday.

LEGISLATIVE DIRECTORY.

This Directory will be published frequently during the session, and Senators and Representa- | Martin et al v York et al, Christian; affirm bly read a description which has just appeared with tives will oblige us by giving notice of any ed.

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The next Same Fair. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society, will be held at Frankfrom the aeverul local Societies in the State, propositions for holding with them the Fifth Annual Kentocky State Foir. Parties making propositions will please accompany them by stategive an account of an earthquake felt in York | ments of the extent of their grounds, the aize and character of their buildings, fences, &c., and the nuture of the tablic thoroughfares by which

> they are reached. Society, and also for delivery to officers of

caman.

L. J. BRADFORD, Pres't

COURT OF APPEALS. SATURDAY, Feb. 4, 1860. CAUSES DECIDED.

Roger's ex'rs v Porter's solm'r, Butler Eq. and Gittims' heirs v Hay et al, Butler Eq. and Cr.

Allen v Allen, Allen; reversed. Commonwealth v Coleman et al, McLeau; af-

Letton et nx v Yonng et nx, Bourbon; order suspension set aside. Hodges v Dickenson, Franklin:

Mahrv's heirs v Cunningham, Trigg; Farmers' Bank v Battee et al, Trigg; McAtee's widow ot al v McAtee's heirs,

Futrell v Futrell, Trigg-were submitted on Reed v Creel et al, Cascy; argument continued by James for appellee. FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT ON THE DAYTON AND MI

CHIOAN RAILROAU .- About 8 o'clock yesterday morning, the express train on the Dayton and Michigan railroad, which left Toledo the evening previous, when at Colesville Bluff's, 16 mile above Dayton and 4 miles south of Troy, met with a scrious accident, by which two cars were precipitated over an emhankment 20 feet high inmore or less injured.

The two passenger care, containing about 20 persons each, were thrown from the track and turned entirely over once and half over again, alighting in the canal bottom upward.

The scene in the cars was terrible. Scarcely a passenger had escaped without some hruises, and from many the blood was gushing in streams, which, in some instances, rendered recognition almost impossible. The cries of the women, and the fact that the cara were gradually sinking in 6 feet wrter, addled considerable to the excitement of the moment. Had it not been for a heavy incruatation of ice on the surface of the canal, three or four inches in thickness, which ulthough broken by the concussion, prevented the cars from instantly filling, many persons must have been drowned .-- Cin. Enquirer, Fri-

Of scurlet fever, at the residence of her father, in Sangamon county, Ills., on the 22d of Jan., Caroline Louisa Patteson, daughter of Dr. A. A. aud Jean W. Patterson, aged 3 years, 2 months, and 20 days.

"Df such is the Kingdom of Heaven"

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Administrator of J. Griffin, deceased. (icorgetown, ky., Feb. 4, 1860-td.)

Proclamation by the Governor. \$400 REWARD.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that J.
II. McCux did kill and norder one John Wiggins, in the county of Graves, has fled from Justice, and is now going at large:
Now, therefore, I. BERHAH MACOFFIN, Governor

L. S. Commonwealth to be nulsed the seal of the Commonwealth to be nulsed. Done at Frankfurt, this 1st day of February, A. D., 1860, and In the 6-th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

Taos. B. Monaok, Ja., Secretary of State. By J. W. Terk, Assistant Secretary. Feb. 3, 1860-w&tw3m.

INFORMATION WANTED F widows or heirs of the following named Revolutionary Pensioners who once lived in kentucky:—Win. Bond, Jord Johnson, Wilherill Lattiner, Juliu G. Marpier, Andrew Parker, Thomas Pour, Thomas Singenson, Christojdier Strong, Jola Taylor, Josoph Walker, Vm. Williauison, Win. Warren, and Harris Ryan.

Any person who knows anything of the families of any of them will pleuse leave word at, or address a letter to this or the Veoman Office, or by letter to C. H. BARKLEY, Louisville, K.

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Carriot Hours, Frankfort Ky., Dec. 10, 1859. Dec. 10, 1859. \
TWILLS is to certify that Saunel Reynolds of Oswego, New York, has put into tay null, known as the Cove Mill near this place, one of his Concentral Pressure Water Wheels It is one foot in diameter and takes the place of a 25 feet Overshot Wheel. With the Overshot Wheel I can grind seven and one half busbels of wheat to the hour with a full head of water, and with his (Reynolds Wheel) to-day attached to same burrs, which are 30 inches in chanter, I ground ten and nine-tentic husbels of wheat to the hour, and the water used enth hushels of wheat to the hour, and the water used orna, it litted the burkets on the Overshot Wheel two

hird infl.

Mr. Reynolds put the Wheel in with the understanding that if it did not grind as much as the Overshot with he sando water he was to take it out and charge nothing or his trouble.

I am satisfied that it will grind one third more to the

I am satisfied that it will grine one had nour than the Overshot Wheel.
I have been nequalitied with Mr. Reynolds about six months and will guarantee that his Wheels will give more power than he claims for them. If therefore commend him to the public.

Signed,
R. C STEELE.

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Thave run in hackwater to the depth of four feet with up perceivable loss of power. This Wheel is put in place of a thirteen feet diameter Breast Wheel, and gives fully double the power with about the same amount of water that it did. I therefore take pleasure in psying you for it, believing that I now have a wheel that will last me 20, perhaps 50 years.

Signed,

Very truly yours,

Jan. 25, 1800—d&tw&w3m. W. H. McBONALD.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION.

Bell v Clarke, Christian; reversed.

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MASONIC NOTICE.

TOHN W. PRUETT, Sec'y.

G. W. LEWIS, Secretary.

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Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the aforeastic Companyments of Kentucky, do nereby

the aforesaid Commonwealth of Kenlucky, do nereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of said Wm. Thompson and his delivary to the Juilor of Marion county within one your from the date heroof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to he affixed. House at Frankfort, this 7th day of Jau., A. D. 1:60, and in the OSth year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

E. MAGOFFI...
TMOS. B. MONROE JR., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary DESCRIPTION.

Thompson is 17 or 18 years of age; of slender build; dark hair and eyes, eyes slightly crossed and rather inclined to closa; wears a slight moustacha, harely discoverable, and no other beara; and is of fair complexiona; d youth mi appearance. [Jan. 11, 1260—3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH UF KENTICKY,

Executive Department

Executive Department

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that ARWCHIBALD C. RUTHERFORD, under sentence of
death for the mnrder of A. M. Stark, of Tod. county,
on the 12th day of September, 1855, did, on the 12th tustant, oscape from the county fail of Muhlenburg connty, and is now at targe:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOPPIN, Oovernor
of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do harehy offer
a reward of Five Iludred Dollars for the apprahenalon of said Rutherford, and his delivery to the Jailer of
Muhlenburg county, within one year from the date hereof COMMONWEALTD UF KENTUCKY,

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have bereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this lettle day of January, 1860, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth. Tho. B. MORROE, JR., Sec. uf State.
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. Said Rutherford is about 5 feet 6 incbes high; weights 150 or 160 pounds; beavy act; square shouldered; black hair; heavy black whiskers; has a large scar on his forehead, over his right eye, which extends nearly across his forehead. He had on a black cloth coat; has a quick step, and whiks erect; is quick spoken; disposed to be talkative; in a single man; about 28 years of age, and lived in Logan county.

[Jan. 20, 1601-3m]

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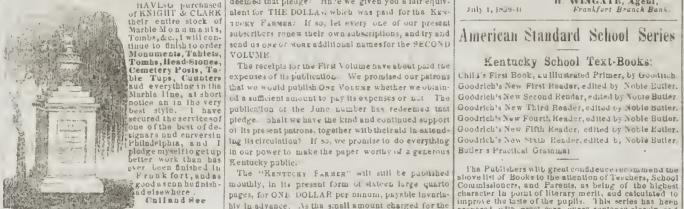
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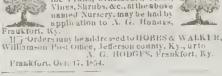
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TOMIONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, / Executive Department. )
WHERFAS, It has been made known to me that WM.
NASH, who stands charged by the Warren Circuit
Court with the nurder of his wife, and who was sent
for safe-keeping to the juit of Simpson county, has escaped from sait juil, unid is now going at large:
Naw, therefore, I, RERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor
of the Foundonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a
reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Boliars for the
apprehension of solid Wm. Nash, and his delivery to
the Jaller of Simpson county, within one year from the
date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have herounto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done in Frankfort, this 1tth day of November, A. D. 1859, and to the 65th year of the Commonwealth.

DESCRIPTION.

Win. Nash Is about 45 years old; about 6 feet high; selighs uent 200 pounds; stoutly hullt, and bears marks I very dissipated habit:

[Nov. 14-w&tw3m.]

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, (ash entiand and on deposit Cash in the hands of Agents and to course of transmission secured by Sturnistic in Trigg county, and has since fied controlled Martin. In Trigg county, and has since fied cent interest. therefore, I. BENIAH MAGOFFIA, Governor Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, for the ration of the said James S. Futrill, and his depoted Baller of Trigy county, within one year from the rest.

he date hereof:

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I care
the commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
Franklort, this 22th day of November, 1850,
and in the 65th year of the Commonwealth.
by the Governor:
B. MAGOFFIN
THO. B. MONROE, JR., Secretary of State
E) JAS W. TATE, Assistant Secretary

DESCRIPTION and Futfitt is a young man, 20 or 2) years of age; small round face; black hair; rather well built; heavy set; some 5 feet 2 to 4 inches high; weighs about 130 ibs; one of his legs is crocked at the knee joint from white swelling, making it some 5 to 6 inches shorter than the other; walks on this toe [Nov. 29, 1259-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

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Source Department.

STATE OF PENNSYLVAKIA, COUNTY OF BRADFORD:

Athens, January 24th, 1857.

Personally appeared Francis Tyler President, and county, and has find from justice, and is now going at larga:

L. Berliah Magorfia, Governor the subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and bellef

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By the Governor.

B. MAGOFFIN.

1 Bo: B. Monroe, Jr., Secretary of State

By Jac W Tate, Assistant Secretary DESCRIPTION With thoodwyn is about 35 years old, 5 test e.g. to incheshigh; weighs 155 or 160 pounds; red complected; red or sandy hair and heard, and quick spoken; one of his upper front teeth; out, or there is a considerable space between them. [Dec. 16, 1859-3m.

Prorlamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

CONNONWEATTH OF KENICCER,

Exerative Department

With he is all has been made known to me that ROB.

What H. CHAMP, who stands convicted of the crime of rape, and under sentence of fifteen years Imprisonment in the State Penitendary, did, on the night of the 28th of October, 1859, secupe from the jail of Fayette county, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a mward of Five Hundred Bullears, for the apprehension and delivery of satel Robert H. Champ, to the Jailer of Fayette county, within one year from date here of

L. S. Hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to he affixed. Doue at Frankfort, this 1st day of November, A. B. 1859, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth. realth.

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